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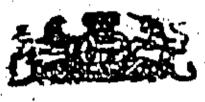
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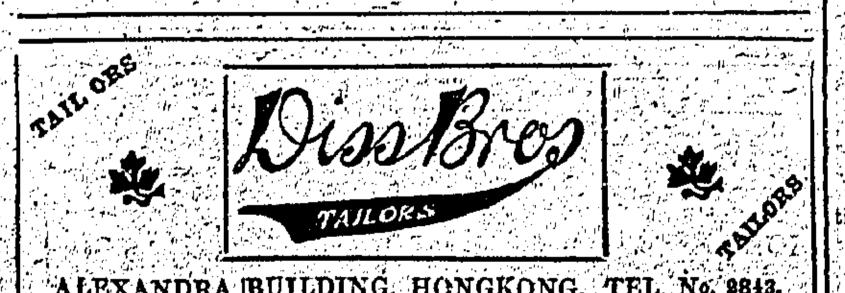
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(Router's Service to the China Mail.) BRITISH POST-WAR TRADE.

London, December 23. A report has just been issued by an important committee (under the chairmanship of Sir Richard Vassar Smith, the new chairman of Lloyd's) which was appointed in 1917 to enquire concerning the provision of financial facilities for post-war trade, The committee thinks that existing institutions with certain extensions ought to be able to provide sufficient facilities without State intervention. It emphasises that an early return to an effective gold standard is the only proper check on undue expansion of credit, and recommends the

The report incidentally makes an interesting auggestion in connection with profit-sharing. It says it would be a good thing if a portion of all new capital issues of preferential shares in industrial concerns, and giving! good return, were reserved for work-

cessation of State borrowing as early!

as possible, all available money being,

required for financing commerce and

TRADE MARK LAW.

London, December 23. A message from Melbourne states that the Victoria Assembly has passed a Bill requiring that all goods be marked clearly with the name of the country of their origin. The Bill prevents German goods, after passing the Customs," being lubelled " made in Australia." Goods improperly lubelled are liable to forfeiture, also to substantial fines.

IN GERMANY.

ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS. . London, December 231

Amsterdam reports a message from Berlin to the effect that the result of the elections should be known on at once. January 25. The National Assembly is to meet the week following. and sit for at least eight weeks. The meeting place has not yet been fixed

TOLD HOW TO VOTE. General von Gontard, commander of the Fourteenth Baden Army Corps, has issued a proclamation declaring that the army's votes must be given to the Social Democrats and non-socialist parties which are united against the Spartacus party.

AERIAL FATALITY.

"London, December 24. Paris reports that an aeroplane from Treves crashed down at Rouvres in the vicinity of Paris. Its British pilot was killed, and an American General Rhodes, seriously injured.

PADEREWSKI.

London, December 24. Copenhagen reports that the pianist · Paderewski . has arrived"on board the British cruiser 'Concord' bound on a mission to Poland.

THE SILVER MARKET ... London, December 27. The Silver Market presents no

feature requiring comment.

SAFEGUARDS FOR FUTURE

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

· London, December 23. A. Paris message says an Allied conference, including the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, will be held there early in 1919, with a view to establishing a basis for future aerial navigation. The principal subjects for discussion include means to prevent the evasion of Customs barriers, also the prevention of a rapid conversion of German postal or commercial aeroplanes into bombing machines. The conference's decisions will be embodied in the peace treaty with Germany and her ex-Allies.

ELECTION RETURNS. LONDON, December 28.

London University:— Sir P. Magnus (C.U.) 2,810 Sidney Webb (Lab.)., 2,141 A. Somerville (I.) 855 Sir W. Herringham (I) 715 C. L. Nordon (I.) 210.

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Mr. Conway (N.) 818

BIG SHIPPING DEAL.

London, December 24. From New York the news is consecured the British assets in International Alercantile Marine, cluding the White Star the Ley lines, at a price of \$25,750,000.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER, 28, 1918.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) XMAS IN LONDON.

LONDON, December 24. The Christmas rush exceeded all expectations. Markets were stormed by crowds. Turkeys were unobtainsble. Pathways in the shopping districts of the West End were impassable. Restaurants and teashops were obliged to close their doors.

HOLLAND'S REVOLUTION.

LONDON, December 24. Amsterdam reports that the Dutch Premier, interviewed by Reuter, declared the revolutionary movement in Holland to be dead; but it was impossible to say it would not be resurrected: .

BESARABIA JOINS RUMANIA.

LUNDON, December 24, A message to Paris from Jassy says the Besarabian National Council has now voted in favour of definite union, without reservation, with Rumania.

LITHUANIA

London, December 24. Copehagen reports that a Soviet Government has been established in Lithuania, with headquarters at

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS. SENATOR LODGE AND PRESIDEN

WILSON'S FOURTEEN POINTS. Washington, December 22nd. In the Senate, Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, advocated the postponement, until after the conclusion of peace, of the five of President Wilson's fourteen points, namely: the League of Nations. with the immediate and difficult task of use. might ruin all, by trying to do too much

RUSSIA.

ALLEGED COUNTER-REVOLU-TIONARIES SHOT. COPENHAGEN, December 23rd. A telegram from Riga states that the

Bolshevists shot 480 alleged counter-revolutionaries at Pskoff. INTERNATIONAL REVOLUTION NECESSARY TO SAVE RUSSIA.

Corenhagen, December 22nd. the Bolshevik Government fully underment control in its present form, stands that the only, possibility of maintaining its existence lies in an international revolution. The Bolsheviks say that if the Entente occupies the Baltic provinces and Ukraine they will be able to revolutionise Franco-British troops, as they had revolutionised German troops. Their only fear is lest the Entente occupy

Petrograd and Moscow. The Minister states that thousands of disbanded Chinese soldiers have joined the Red Guards of Russic. A batch of Chinamen, recently repatriated from Russia, included a number of trained revolutionary propagandists.

Immediate Allied intervention in Russia will not meet much resistance but resistance will, be considerably increased in the

THE SPREAD OF BOLSHEVISM. The Danish Minister states that Austrian Nadek established a school at Moscow where agitators from all parts of the world are trained in order to spread Bolshevism in their own countries. BOLSHEVIK INVADERS OF

COPENHAGEN, December 22nd. The Swedish Consul at Reval has arrived at Stockholm to ask for assistance the Bolshevik invaders of Esthonia. The Swedish Foreign Minister declared that the Rigsdag would never allow the Swedish Army to leave Sweden.

The Consul is now asking the British Legation at Stockholm for assistance. GERMAN EVACUATION OF REVAL STOCKHOLM, December 22nd. An Esthonian communique and dated December 20th, states that there has been fighting against the Bolsheviks east of

The Bolsheviks occupied Walk Station The British squadron left Reval on

An Amsterdam message from Berlin says that the Germans evacuated Reval. German troops fought the Bolsheviks near Sorny, Shitomio and Eknterinoslav. A TOTAL OF OVER NINE MILLION. COPENHAGEN, December 22nd.

A telegram from Petrograd states that 1,450,000 disabled, 3,500,000 wounded and 2,500,000 taken prisoner.

A GERMAN STORY. AMSTERDAM, December 22nd

The Koelnische Volkszeitung states that Admiral Sir David Bentty at the Naval Armistice negotiations did not ask for the surrender of Submarine 29 owing to its glorious record of torpedoing three British cruisers, but the German crow disgracefully gave up the submarine in order to earn the 500 marks promised to each man for-bringing submarines to England.

Washington, December 23rd
A telegram from Mexico City states
that the German Government has recalled Herr Von Eckhardt, German Minister to Mexico, to whom Herr Zimmermann sent a message on January 19th, 1917, proposing a Germano-Mexican alliance against the United States if the United States entered the war on the side of the

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

MR. CHURCHILL'S FORECAST. London, December 23rd.

Mr. Winston Churchill made a detailed statement at a Conference of the Trades Unions' Advisory Committee and employers, outlining the measures taken to-facilitate the turnover of industry from a war to a peace basis. He said the stocks of war materials were approximately one thousand mil-

lion sterling. They had to be carefully disposed of without dislocating normal industries. The Headquarters Staff of the Ministry on November 11th exceeded 20,000 of whom between 4,000 and 8,000 would be released by January let. The munition Inspection staff exceeded 70,000 of whom 65 per cent. were women. Already 25,000 inspectors had been released. In November the output was the high-

est ever reached. Sir Douglas Haig' artillery in 15 successive days discharged over 12,000 tons of shells daily. During October the average production of filled shells was over 47,000 tons weekly. The army's unshakeable confidence in the shells and guns was the best tribute to the efficiency of the output. By Xmas 230,000 persons will have left munitions production. Very large numbers were already being re-employed in peace

The change over in the steel trade was working most satisfactorily. The prices of steel had been fixed until May 1st. All restrictions on the purchase and manufacture of machine-tools had been removed. Large stocks of non-ferrous metals had already been placed on the market and supplies of numerous other controlled materials had been released. The relaxation of Government control was proceeding daily. Priority classifcations for manufacture had been abolished. Measures were being taking to develop alternative production during the transition period and in connections

with these the Dominions had been invited to place orders through the ministry at advantageous terms. The railway executive had ordered 1,000 locomotives and 40,000 wagons and there would be the freedom of the Seas; secret diplomacy; large orders for Government housing economic barriers; and reduction of arma-schemes. The widest steps were being large orders for Government housing ments. He declared that to bring forward taken to adapt munition works for the propositions not inseparably connected manufacture of articles of commercial making a binding peace with Germany Mr. Churchill, in conclusion, fore-

shadowed in a very few months that the great industries would have resumed their natural activity. "He said there ought to be period of great activity following the transitional period.

SHIPPING SITUATION EASIER.

London. December 23rd. The Shipping Controller, Sir Joseph P. [] Maclay, in the course of an interview, stated that the shipping situation was already much easier. Ships were being placed on trade routes which had been [The Danish Minister to Russia has neglected during the war. He forearrived from Petrograd. He states that shadowed the speedy abolition of Govern-

ARRANGEMENTS FOR LONDON

LONDON. December 22nd. President and Mrs. Wilson will arrive at Dover on December 28th and will be received by the Duke of Connaught. They will entrain at Charing Cross where Their Majesties will welcome them, and drive to Buckhingham Palace. The route will be lined with troops. They will dine privately with Their

President Wilson meets the members of the Cabinet on the morning and afternoon of December 27th. There will be a state banquet at the Palace in the evening. He receives an address of welcome to the City on December 28th and will be banqueted by the Government in the even-

He visits Carlisle, the birthplace of his mother, on December 29th, receives the Freedom of the City of Manchester the next day, and leaves England on Decem-PRESIDENT WILSON INVITED TO

IRELAND. LONDON, December 23rd. Meetings at Dublin, Limerick and other large Irish towns passed resolutions in-

visiting President Wilson to visit Ireland. VIENNA THREATENED WITH

STARVATION.

VIENNA, December 23rd. The Chiefs of the British Red Cross in Austria have declared that unless food is sent to Vienna immediately at least 200,000 will die of starvation. The people are already dying like flies.

IN GERMANY.

THE POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT. AMSTERDAM, December 23rd A message from Berlin states that the the Russian losses in the war totalled Conference at Berlin on the Empire's new 9,150,000 of which 1,700,000 were killed, constitution, in which the Secretary of State for the Interior and the Austrian Minister participated, -agreed that the elected President shall be the head of the Imperial Government with powers mid-way between those of the President of the United States and the King of Eng-

> The President will form his Cabinet on Parliamentary principles. The Cabinet will be assisted by a Steaten Haus consu ting of representatives of the federal republics, corresponding to the American Senate. The Staaten Haus, however, will not interfere with the independence of the Federal Republics which will hum

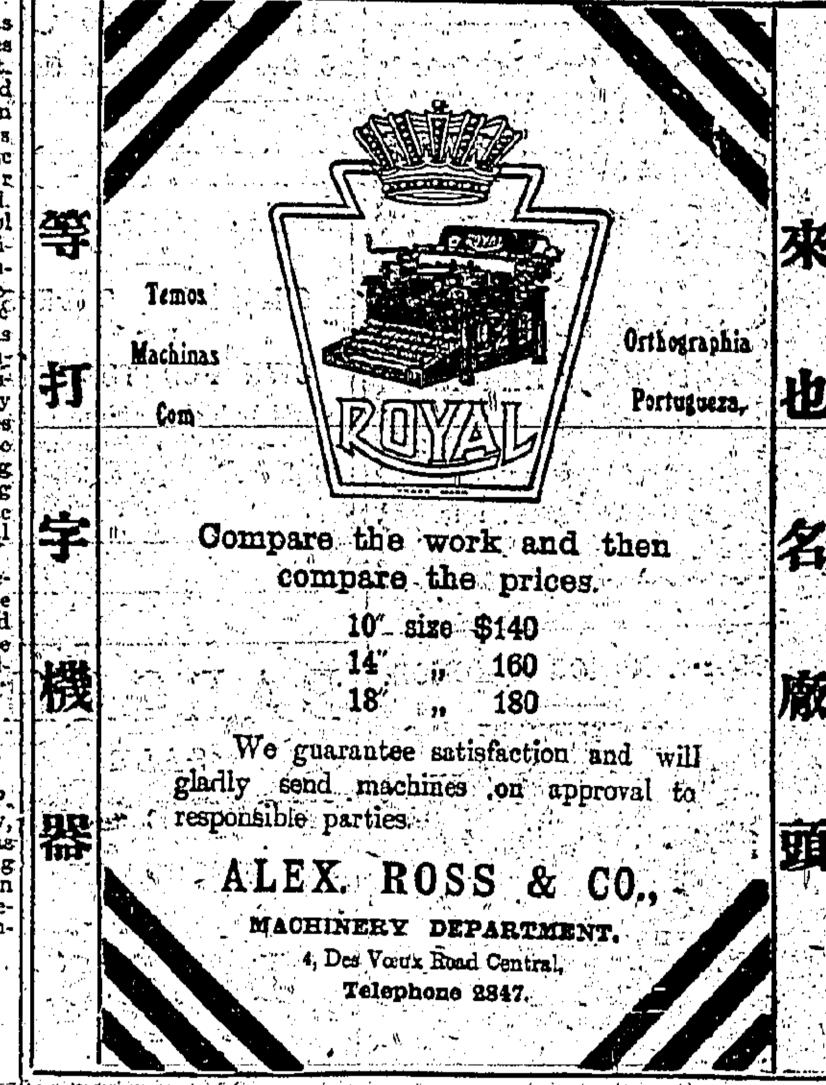
GLORIFIES THE GERMAN ARM A telegram from Cassel states that General Hindenburg in a Christmas pro-clamation glorifies the German Army and denounces, the "potty revenge"—the depriving of officers of their insignia of rank and their arms, by the destructive and disruptive elements. (Continued on Page 10.

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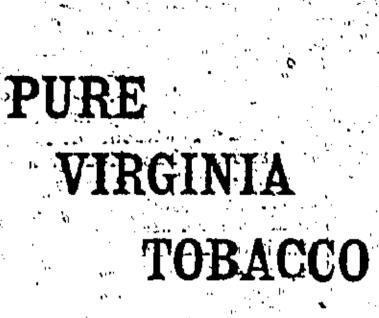


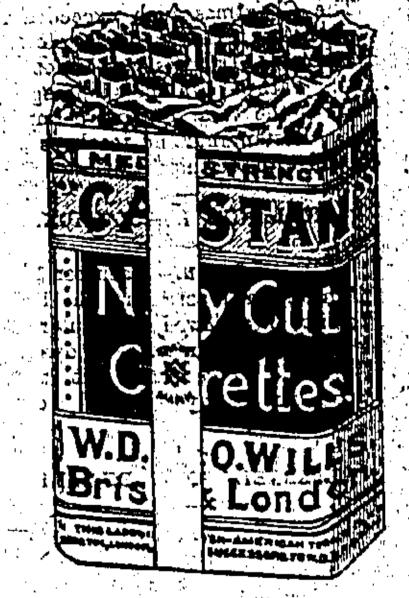
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RUPERT BROOKE.

torical explanation. " ()

Darkness, darkness, or light! You have leapt from the circle of sense. And only your dust remains and the word you said: you among the dead.

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HEYEALED BY A DREAM.

A mother's dream that her soldier son was alive, although she repeatedly recrived news of his death, has come true. For 15 months Mrs. Fry, of Cliffe High street, Lewes, firmly refused to believe the official report that her son, Private William Osborn Fry, Royal Sussex Regiment, was killed in action in France on July 31 last year. On August 5 his name ugain appeared in the cravalty list as It I should die and we name missing. The mother at once communicated with Private Fry's company officer, and a letter came from the chaplain confirming, the report of her son's death. Still unconvinced, Mrs. Fry wrote again, and received the following reply: first he was reported missing from gun team, but was seen the next day. As he was returning he was struck by a shell, and later was picked up by a divisional burying party, and was buried bohind the lines," Mrs. Fry, however, buoyed u by constant dreams of her son, still refused to believe he was dead. Many months passed, and at last, through Sergeant Major Woollard taken prisoner by the Germans, she learned that her son was a captive in Germany.

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The test of any system of justice is Miss Buth Law, America's foremost the extent to which it protects the weak will and confidence after passing through miles in nine hours, also a loup making community are the rickshow coolies, says hard labour in all sorts of weather, pitifully scant remuneration at best-they are the victims of hurdensome regulations and too often of harsh treatment at the hands of Sikh police and foreign

THE TEMPORARY OFFICER.

A correspondent writes in a London |paper: I have heard considerable discussion lately whether it is the right thing for one who has held a temporary commission during the war, and who has been retired, to continue to make use of the honorary rank that has been granted him; when social or business amenities are considered. Whether, for instance, the Hon. Algie Knut, who before the war had no ambition beyond a Pic cadilly crawl or a bunny hug at Murray's, should tack his hard-carned majority to his patronymic? Or whether Messes. Snatchgold and Writter, on returning to their solicitors' business should then be known as "Captain S. and Colonel W. .. solicitors ?'' The consensus of opinion is that the retention of honorary rank is perfectly justified. It s only right and proper that those who have carned such distinction in this greatest of all wars should hold fast to a hundle which is a symbol of their service.

POLLUTION OF THE GANGES.

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JAPAN-CHINA TRADE.

The Japan-China trade still maintains its trend in favour of China, according to returns "published by the Japanese Finance Department on December 11. for the closing ten days of November. In exports a big decrease is scored while imports from China are much bigger, thus there ensues a somewhat big balance in favor of imports on China.

The exports of the last ten days of last month were valued at Yen 13,311,000-This declining tendency in exports from Japan to China has been only recently evidenced as the result of China's own bad condition occasioned by the long struggle between the North and the South, and Japan's maint mance of high prices for all commodities China is boying. Now this adve se tendency is aug-mented further by the precariousness of business conditions in Japan, which is causing Chinese to be cautious and to wait. Only in shipments to Manchuria is a slight increase recorded as shown

Nov. 11 to Nov. 21 to Manchuris Yen 1, 144,000 Yen 920,000 C. China S. China

13,311,000 18,196, 00 · In imports a big increase of Yen 10,152,000 is recorded, the total value being Yen 14 989,000. -Largely this big gain in favour of China has occurred on account of Japan's purchase of raw materials in the Yangtze provinces to make good the shortage in materials as occasioned by the reckless encouragement of exports under the guidance of the Government and also of the embargoes proclaimed by the different countries in the West. The following table gives particulars to be applied to all to

Nov. 21 to Nov. 21 to

Total... 14 898,000 4,746,000 The bal rice of trade in favour of China is up to Yen 1,587,000, whereas at the sime time has year the balance by Yen 11,450,000. indeed, slmost always in favour of Japan before the war. Even duri g the past fow ten day periods the reverse has sul d. It is quite noteworthy that China and America, Japan's two biggest buy rs, have turned sellers now on account of the Japanese Government encouragement of the export trade and the accumulation of bullion.

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Honggong, Stiurdly, Dra 28, 1918.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

YESTERDAY'S telegraphic references to the League of Nations were not " approached might not suit President peoples directly concerned shall be "Carpenter-and joiner." Wilson, whose only reference to it, sanctioned." Change the word according to Reuter, was a typical bit "sanctioned" to the word "ordered." about "an organized moral force." which the rest of the context seems trustees of the Crystal Palace it was It may help to recall some of his to warrant, and nothing could be stated that after the war the Palace and carlier utterances.

clause of his address to Congress last like. Mr. Roosevelt would bar, January, in which he defined his matters of "national honour," as they ideal as""a general association of were called. covenants for the purpose of affording will certainly have to be a nicer meets at noon on Monday. Business: independence and territorial integrity at present visible. America is very under Sec. 7 of the Tobacco Ordinance, to great and small states alike." Six keen on freedom, even freedom to be 1916. Orders of the Day: Second editors of Mexico, he elaborated this probably voicing the national ance to amend further the Arms and "the political independence and intention to stand by Russia as well

Lengue and the clear definition of its takes it. invoured a "League to Enforce justice according to the Wilsonian Peace." This is an American society formula. Are we lovers of justice, or

Wilson has now made it plain that he wants a League of Nations which will pool their resources in order to attack though the intimidation would suffice) any Power which might arise to emulate the Hun. A later definition delivered at Mount submit." Not, it will be noted, an assembly of diplomatic bargainers. Singapore people attended to it. Not a Hague Conference to issue

under specific To make all this possible, there mutual guarantees of political balance of "give and take" than is Financial minutes, and a resolution months later, in an address to the foolish, and President Wilson was reading of the Bill entitled An Ording by saying the League must guarantee sentiment when he spoke of his Ammunition Ordinance, 1900. territorial integrity" of all such states. as by France. The European outcry Those who argue, in order in favour of Allied intervention in presumably to shelve what they lack Russia. which has been obtruding

injects "must be an essential part of . It is worthy of especial note that ago manager of the Hongkong branch the peace settlement itself." He President Wilson is no Pacifist in of the American Express Company. went on in that speech to say that it this matter. He sees the League as would be fatal to leave it till after a practicable thing, depending on the settlement. A real guarantee of "the united force of all the nations peace, he said, could not be an after. that love justice and are willing to thought. On this point a telegram maintain it at any cost," as he put it In t before the holidays seems to last February, The ticklish business Quartermater Sargt. Allan presided have puzzled some readers: It rejected begins: when: we study national to President Wilson's debial that he sentiments in relation to the love of and Adjutant of the regiment, Lieut.which advocated enforced arbitration, merely vindictive, when we pass but atopped short at the enforcement resolutions in favour of sending the of the decisions of the arbiters. Mr. Huns to Coventry for ten years ! It

would seem that President WILSON would not approve of us. He is (or was in September) against "economic boycott or exclusion unless ordered by the Lague-to-be Gen "as a means of discipline and It seems that our enthusiastic mass mactings have been usurping a privilege of the Lingue, for Mr. Wilson said : "There can be no special, selfish economic combinations within the League. This explains, no doubt, why the authorities have seemed so lukewarm to the enthusiastic promoters of such resolutions, which must have embarrassed them in view of their agree . ment with the American proposals. Not only is there to be no economic war (if the scheme goes) but Mr. WILSON looks to an "equality of trade conditions" among all nations party to the League, and "free economic intercourse." These may have been, and probably were, pious aspirations rather than terms. It is hard, for instance, to imagine America knocking down her tariff walls. Yet they show the trend of the Wilsonian conception. The idea is international solidarity among all democratic races, with no more sectional alliances, no more Balance of Power, and no more secret diplomacy. With all international agreements and treaties public-(and approved and enforced by the League) there would be no chance of such horrors as the world has lately gone through. Any man who does not think it honestly worth trying for must be a devil-or a stockholder in a munition factory.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The ex-President of China, Li Yuan-hung, will leave for Europe shortly to study foreign politics.

The Chinese newspapers in Peking have been requested by the Metropolitan Police not to discuss the recall of the Netherland's Minister, Beelacrts van Blokland.

In celebration of the Allied victory, the Chinese Government will shortly issue a new coin. On one side of it the date of the victory, and, on the other, the likeness of President Hau will be engraved.

"The Commodore wired to Singapore Vernon this year puts it very plainly. when the "Dunera" took away the The League is to be "a definite Serbian refugees, suggesting a collection tribunal of opinion to which all must there of clothing for them, to supplement what was gathered here. The

This is a story of the late Dr. amiable recommendations for the Boyd-Carpenter's curate days. He was Powers to ignore. It is to be a called on one day by a bashful couple representative body-representing all about whose errand there could be no free peoples-"by which every inter- manner of doubt. "Are you Mr. very striking. The "Matin" ideas of national sadjustment that cannot Carpenter?" began the blushing swain. the way the question should be a micably be agreed upon by the "Yes," came the reply, encouragingly,

At the annual meeting of the more plain. It does not exclude such grounds would be used for the purposes The most striking is the 14th matters as, for instance, fire-eaters for which they were originally intended. The Palace would be developed as a centre of education, recreation and Imperial activity.

The Hongkong Legislative Conneil

Mr. Robert Buchan, at present Shanghai manager of the American Express Company, has been elected an officer of courage to oppose, that the League throughout our recent "telegrams, ing to an autouncement by the latter, of Nations should come after the seems to disregard that. We shall and will join the new banking institu-Peace Terms, overlook the utterance have to watch, firstly, who it is that tion about January 15. Who is to September, 1918, in which the is so anxious for an extension of the succeed him as head of the Express President said the constitution of the war; and secondly, how America Company has not been definitely settled. Mr. Buchan was, up to some months

The members of the Manchester Regt. Sergeants' Mess, Mount Austin. took the opportunity of entertaining their friends at dinner and concert in their mess at Mount Austin last night and among the guests were the Colonel Colonel R. K. Harvey and Captain C. H. Goode. Members of other Sergeants Meases were also among the guesta. Following the dinner was a concert, at which Sorgt, Keenan and others were in capital form.

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The Chinese Senate has approved of | Dec. 31at. the appointment of Chien Nun hann as Prime Minister. It is expected that he Section of the Golf Club will be held at will-select Chung Ying-peng, Chief of the Helena May Institute on Jan. 18th Staff of the War Participation Bureau, as Minister of War, and Kung Hsinchang, recently appointed Civil Governo. of Anhui, as Minister of Finance.

Dr. Ukita in the "Yamato" says that the mistaken idea of the German people of regarding themselves as a empted from registration. nation superior to all others has brought | There is a further list of persons whoabout their present plight and warms must not be traded with: his countrymen against entertaining Honorary Visiting Surgeon; to the the same illusory conception regarding Government Civil Hospital during the their own country.

Some years ago Pengpu's only claim to notoriety was a few mud huts It is now the centre of attraction throughout the whole province of Anhui. To describe it briefly, Pengpu is a large military centre where thousands of troops may be seen drilling Chairman's speech at the ninth annual on extensive parade grounds. It is meeting, at Shanghai, of the Alma Nyi Tsze-chung's training and only time Estates, Ltd :--

Commercial Attaché in Japan, is leaving | war, and we certainly should expect an for home shortly, having been recalled increased export to America as well as by the Government for conferences on a renewal of trade with those nations the subject of oversess trade, etc. Dur. that have been deplated of stock by the ing Mr. Crowe's absence, Mr. Hugh Horne, Vice-Consul at Kobe, will act as Straits Settlement and other producing Commercial Attaché and will be sta | countries are very much higher than tioned in Yokohama. It is reported the market has been accustomed to, and that on his return to Japan Mr. Crowe will probably be a strong brake against. expects to be stationed in Tokyo.

The Great Northern Central Hospital has received from the League tion in cost of production—including of the Roses (per the chairman, Miss war tax-viz :- 31.86 centa, against M. F. Roby) a further sum of £100, 35 40 cents, f.o.b. last year. These bringing the League's contributions for the Women's Ward to £900 during the production this year we may possibly past nine months. Other sums from look for even better results. far distant places include £10 from The net profit for the financial year Capt. T. P. Hall, Hongkong, £2 from 34,323.44, is disappointing, especially Mr. R. H. Rush, Teneriffe, £1 from in view of our production having in-Mr. J. Eddy, Italy, £1 from Mr H. E. creased from 323,700 lb. last year to Whitley, Switzerland (per Lady des | 382,000 lb. this year, but unfortunately Voeux), 5 dollars each from Mr. Jack the lower price of rubber and higher rate of exchange render a better result Lorraine, New Bedford, Mass., and Mr. impossible. A. W. H. Peyton, Cal., U.S.A., and From what I have already said you £1 12s. Od. cullected by Mrs. Boyer will not anticipate that your directors Port Elliot, S. Australia.

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COMPANY MEETING.

RECONSTRUCTION OF CHINA LIGHT AND POWER CO., LTD.

An extraordinary general meeting of he China Light and Power Company. pany's Office, St. George's Building, to confirm several resolutions which were caused at the extraordinary meeting of he Company on 11th inst, having for heir object the reconstruction of the

Mr. R. Showan presided and there rere present: Hon. Sir Paul Chater IM.G. Messars H. P. White. T. F. Hough and T. H. Compton (Consulting Committee), Mr. H. W. Looker (Solicitor to the Company), Mr. T Leeman (Secretary), Mesers W. Adamson, H. F. Sampbell, R. Honderson and A. A.

The Chairman proposed separately the resolutions, which have been advertised, and they were seconded by Mr. Compton, Mr. White, Mr. Adamson, Mr. Hough and Sir Paul Chater respectively, and unanimously carried.

RICE PRICES DROP.

RICE FROM CENTRAL PRO-VINCES TO RELIEVE CANTON MARKET.

Friday's "Canton Times" says: The price for foreign rice is going down by 20 cents, according to the local dealers latest report. The price for the mative rice goes down at the same time. There will be some importation of rise from the central provinces in China in order to relieve the rice market in Canton. Prices for foreign rice are givens as follow: No 1 white rice, \$7.50 per picul; No."2 white rice \$6.8 per picul; Siam white rice; \$6.80 per picul; Saigon cargo rice \$5,97. Pricus for native rice are as follow; native cargo rice, \$8.50 per picul; the second cargo rice; \$8 per picul; the white long rice, \$7.10 per picul; and the price for the red cargo rice, \$7.40 per picul.

GOLF.

The final of the Ladies' Golf Championship was played off at Fanling on Dec 23rd, Mrs. Dreaper beating Miss J. Rodger 6 up and 4 to play. The time for the play off of the next round for the Woodhouse Cups has been extended till January 11th. Entries for the Railway Cup close on

The general meeting of the Ladies'

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE ITEMS.

The Indian Recreation Club is ex-Mr. Hermann Balean is appointed

absence of Mr. Digby. Mr. Roger Edward Ligdsell is appointed a commissioner for oaths.

ALMA RUBBER ESTATES.

Following is an extract from the

Now that peace is assured we naturalwill declare the purpose of its existence. ly look to an improvement in the price of rubber, which is one of the few Mr. E. F. Crowe, C. M. G., British articles that have declined during the

On the other hand stocks in the any fancy rise in prices for some time

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SCOTTISH SPORT.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, October 21. OPENING OF RUGBY SEASON The principal Rugby teams are a in the field, and are gradually shaking into form. The khaki sides, of course, will vary from week to week, as the services call the men back to a stemer game. But the Schools have had their first trials, and in a short time their lines will be stabil-

ised for the season. George Watson's was one of the first to open the ball, playing "H.M.S." at Myreside and win ning by 14 points to 8. They are on advanced state of efficiency; th forwards are a solid looking lot with Bertram at their head, and the backs have speed and brains. Edinburgh Academy have six of last season XV. available; they are formidable behind, and useful, if not brilliant in the pack. Craigard could not hold them sufficiently, and the Academy came away with 14 points to 6. Heriot's had a ripping game wi Inverleith, and showed well, though they did not take the honours. Glas- and make opportunities for their wise put in the necessary training for gow High School had an easy win backs in a richer degree than is gener-second officer. Lover Allan Glen's, who are rather light forward.

George Watson's were again in good fettle against Heriot's, J. R. Selby being prominent, and won -easily. Loretto did very well to beat an Edinburgh University O.T.C. even by a single point; the students were quite as heavy forward and much swifter behind. R. Teucher's clever spoiling had a good -deal to do with keeping the O.T.C.'s score down. Fettes (who also met a University side, but came second best) shape towards a good side, at least until Christmas; as they lose four of their best then, in--cluding A. T. Luy, they are not likely

nicely served at half-back, and have a capital left wing at threelquarters. In last Saturday's games Watson's Found the Service XV. of Edinburgh University too strong; their forwards were overweighted and their bucks bad difficulty in dealing with clever epponents. Merchiston won from the Gailes codets, and Edinburgh Meademy had a narrow majority over the Gordon Highlanders.

to be in such form after the turn of

the year. At present, however, they

are a well-balanced lot forward, are

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lead in the Competition for the Cham- credit of putting the first stop to the Hon. Mook Wing Sun (the visitors were noticed Commodors and pionship and the League Flag; their Rangers' promenade; it was a case Military Governor of Kwangtung), Mrs. V. G. Gurner, Miss Gurner, Payis little chance of any of the other of halving the points, but any break General Lei Fook Lum, Mr. Nai master A. Holborn, Naval Secretary, Leams threatening their superiority. in a series of victories works for bet- Bong Ping (Chief of Police, Canton), Commander and Mrs. Myburgh, Mr. Celtic shaped fairly well at the begin- ter sport in the future. It was a The Kwangtung Agricultural Experi- and Mrs. W. R. Neighbour, Mr. and ming of the season, but they have great game, and the result was quite ment Station, Mr. Wong Pik Yue, Mrs. E. Kennett, and Mr. and Mrs. fallen off, and the past fortnight has satisfactory on the play exhibited. Mr. Chan Chun Man, Mr. Chan Lim Leland Long. but them out of the running with Queen's Park had themselves to Paak, Mr. Kung Yue Ting, Mr. their old rivals. They suffered parti- blame for their failure against Third Beatty, Kowloon Dairy Farm, Wing cularly from Rangers, a 8 to nil Lanark; they began well and ought On and Tai Tung Co., Sincere Store suited the dance programme nicely. defeat; indeed no other result was to have won, but, as generally hap- Co., Nam Uen Restaurant, Nam hardworking committee under possible, the Celts are only a shadow pens, the professionals proved themof their former selves and the selves better stayers than the uma-Rangers are almost at pre-war teurs. Clyde again had a full toll strength. Kilmarnock now takes the of points from Hearts; they "took second place on the table, thanks to advantage of their opportunities, and a draw with Celtic and a victory over the Edinburgh men missed all theirs. Third Lanark. Greenock Morton has Celtic made no mistake at Dumbarrecently shown signs of cracking up. ton, the latter putting up a poor fight. and received, their first fall from Thistle accomplished a fine perform-Motherwell." Among the more not- ance by winning decisively at Kilable games were the romping success marnock. Morton are not showing of Queen's Park over St. Mirren, and | so well; after being 2 up at the inthe surprise defeat of Hearts at Ayr. | terval, they allowed Clydebank to Heart of Mid-Lothian, 2; Ayr draw. Ayr again made a good ap- thern Telegraph Co., Ltd., Hongkong,

Clyde, 2; Hibernians, 1. Rangers, 3; Dumbarton, 0. Kilmarnock, 1; Celtic, 1. Clydebank, 2; Airdrieonians, 2. Falkirk, 8; Hamilton Academicals, 1. Morton, 1; Third Lanark, 1. Motherwell, 1; Partick Thistle, 1. Queen's Park, 4; St. Mirren, 1.

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ed the School Championship com- Dumbarton, 1; Falkirk, 2. petition, the Castle boys scored a decisive win Glennlimond, were short of their side, exame coming in the way, but at the start they offered a stout defence to a strong attack. Then they broke down, and before the interval their line was crossed four times, by R. M. Neilson, A. C. Brown, and C. O. Mann (twice) The Perthshire boys then made a good effort, but in the last quarterhour the Merchiston backs neserted Chemists and Storekseners.

themselves, and D. B. Cook, W. M'Lellan, and Neilson all scored

Glenalmond's next Championship engagement, that with Fettes, was scored off by the influenza.

upon their" forwards; Edinburgh before the Board of Trade. carrying code. The Loretto pack Far East. gave a fine exhibition of forward The new papers came into force S4 Grey Mr. A. M. L. Soares. work, and were supported by Teach. here on December 9, nearly a year 35 Bay Sir C. P. Chater. with such certainty that the Academy The old ones came into force in 1898. 37. BlackMr. P. C. Potts.

ally seen in school play. The half- The matter, says Shipping and -backs are unselfish, and the three. Engineering, is rendered more diffimarters, if at times mechanical, are cult by the absence of a coach in accurate in giving and taking the Hongkong. Captain Milroy having

connected with Edinburgh Univer- dates in which he has been so suc-Gray, of Glasgow Academy, and A. Clarke, the former coach, in 1899

Merchiston, 27: Glenalmond, nil.

Edin. Univ. O.T.C., 14; O.C.B. the excellence of his teaching. Capt. Gailes, 'C. '' -- --

Edin. Univ. Service XV., 20; Edin. Academy, nil. Loretto, 6; Craigard, 3. Gordons, 14; Heriot's, 8.

Loretto, 8; Edinburgh Academy, 5. Glas. Univ., 5; Glas. Academy, 8 Heriot's, 19; Stewart's, 0.

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with two or three more "accidents." ing :-and "surprises" at the top of the H.E. the Hon. Chaak Wong (the Rangers are increasing their strong table. To Motherwell belongs the Civil Governor of Kwangtung), H.E. successful Manee. Among the many pearance, things are looking up with them; the Saints just failed at Hamilton; and Hibernians recorded Wabuka Tsuchioka, 80 Kaitogai

their first victory. The main incidents in last Saturday's play were the heavy defeats of the Edinburgh clubs and the slight margins that gave Rangers and Celtic their victories. The Champions played up to their reputation in the first half, and it was a combination of good goal-keeping and evil fortune that kept their score down. They afterwards, however, lost form, and in the closing minutes came dangerously near to charing the points. The Celtic forwards were very disappointing, and they showed poor spirit in only scoring once against St. Mirren. Ayr United owe much of their revival to Richardson; apparently a discharge from the Army does not always imply impaired vitality as

14 a football player. Rangers, 0; Motherwell, 0. Queen's Park, 8; Third Lanark, 4. Clyde, 4; Hearts, 2. Kilmarnock, O; Partick Thistle, 8. Morton, 2; Clydebank, 2. Dumbarton, 0; Celtic. 5. Falkirk, 4; Ayr United, 4. Hamilton, 3; St. Mirren, 2. Hibs, 2; Airdrie, 1.

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CAPT. MILROY AND THE BOARD OF TRADE PAPERS.

There is a reference in Shipping The only other Championship and Engineering of December 20 meeting was between Edinburgh which does scant justice to the long Academy and Loretto, which was and useful career of our old friend particularly interesting, the two sides Captain Milroy. It occurs in an presenting some contrast in style. editorial dealing with the new papers Loretto were inclined to adopt the for examination of mosters and

Academy lavoured more open active. So long as February 3, 1903 The Musselburgh XV. played with nearly 16 years ago-the China Mail rare spirit and resolution, and in the reviewed the Gulde to these Marine end guined a narrow victory over Board Examinations then published opponents who were, in a different by Captain A. Milroy. We spoke way, quite as clever exponents of the of it us the first of its kind in the 32-Chestnut...Mr. E. Moller.

er, while the men in the rear tackled after their enforcement at Home. 36-Chestnut...Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin. tactics were generally interrupted. Test papers that include trigono 39 Brown Sir C. P. Chater. Glasgow Academy are in some metry, meteorology, and marine 39-Brown Hon Mr. D. Landale. respects better than last season, architecture, are said to be stiffer now 40-Dun Mr. J. H. N. Mody. The forwards are fast and finished in than then, requiring knowledge not 41-Grey Messrs, Moller & their methods; they dribble care given in the older books. To enforce touch." Such weight as they cumstances is likely to arrest the 43 Grey Mr. G. C. Moxon. possess they use to the best results, qualification of many who have other. 44-Dun.......Mr. L. E. S. Hodge.

been compelled, for reasons of health Two of our strongest teams are to relinquish the coaching of candi Their O.T.C.'s have A. A. cessful since the retirement of Mr. Officer, of Heriot's, among their For over nineteen years Captain Minroy has prepared candidates for examination in Hongkong and the Royal Engineers, 14; Glas. Univ., 11. remarkably small number of failures Glas: Academy, 8; Glas. University among the hundreds whom he has sent up for examination testifies to Milroy had it in mind to publish a new and up-to-date guide, but the state of his health has not permitted him to get it done.

CANTON POULTRY SHOW.

The list is now complete of the entries for the above show to be held on January 4. There are 181 entries: A levelling up has occurred in the and 44 classes. There is anticipation League competition that is all for the of a very successful show. Donabenefit of the game. We could do tions have been given by the follow-

> Yeung Tobacco Company, Kwong Store. Most of the above names are of well-known Cantonese merchants who are taking a great practical interest in the show to make

UNCLAIMED "TELEGRAMS

The following is a list of unclaimed telegrams at the office of the Great Nor-26th December, 1918:-Addresses

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TYPHOON WARNING

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HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MORE SUBSCRIPTION CRITTINE.

Another lot of 22 Subscription Griffine for the Hongkong Jockey Club arrived in the Colony yesterday on the as. Sinking from Shanghai. were all in fine condition and were drawn for by the members of the Jockey Club at the Jockey Club Stables last evening. Mr. T. F. Hough, Clark traditional Scottish methods and rely officers for competency, certificates of the Course was in charge of the drawing, which resulted as follows :-

> Drawn by. No. Colour. 28-Brown Mr. B. Basto. 29—Bay Mr. Adams. 30-Grey Mr. M. H. Nemasee. 31-Chestnut...Mr. A. D. MacDonald. 33—Grey Mr. Sutterle.

45-BlackMr. J. H. N. Mody. 46-Grey Mr. Beswick. 47-Skewbald...Mr. Morton Smith 48-Bay Mr. Williamson, 49—Chestnut... Hon, Mr. D. Landsler Altogether 48 Subscription Griffins have now arrived. The ops drawn two

weeks ago by Mr.? A. D. Macdonald died and so he was given an oppositinity of drawing for another puny yestigiay. There are eight more to come yeared when these arrive the number required by the Jockey Club will be complete:

DOCKYARD CLUB DANCE

The Naval Theatre presented a pretty scene last night on the occasion of a dance given by the Dockvard Recreation Club. The Theatre was very prettily decorated, but the most striking feature of the place was the old alleyway which had been transformed in corridor style with striking effect, being completely enveloped with red ensigns and bunting and nicely lit with electricity. The invitations issued must have been numerous as the capacious hall was filled, the first hour or two seeing more dancers on the floor than it could comfortably hold. However, this soon remedied itself, and tuneful music and excellent refreshments assisted with the other thorough arrangements which were made to ensure a

Mrs. Titmas at the piano, and Mr. Mumford, violin, discoursed music that President, Mr. W. C. Rodrey, besides making such complete arrangements for the dance, did everything necessary for the comfort and enjoyment of the guests. Mesers. H. Budden and V. Stannard carried out the duties of M.C. very efficiently.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY-COAST PORTS.

Mr. W. Nicholson's appeal to the Coast Ports for "Heather Day" contributions has been heartily responded to. the following being the amounts received, which are hereby acknowledged, viz :--

Foochow, per Mr. C. H. M. Balfour 57,91 Swatow, per Mr. A. Mac-Gowan ... F. B. Marshall, £23.6.3@3/4]... 137.28 Amoy, per Mr. J. S. Fenwick, £121.3.0,@ 3/47 ... 711.33

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GEORGE R. L.

Yesterday His Excellency replied: Your telegram of December 34th. Their Majesties Gracious Christmas message has been published and has been received with great pleasure.—

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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"NOTICE.

A S there are other firms in the Col ony bearing the same name and etyle as that in which I am carrying on husiness. I hereby beg to notify the public that, in order to prevent misunderstanding and confusion, "I have decided to change the spelling of Kung Tai & Co. to KOON. TAI & CO.

LEUNG KOON TAL Proprietor. _4. Des Vœux Road Central. Hongkong, 27th December, 1918.

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FROM COLUMBS

Blue Funnel boats will make the voyeige to the Far East via the Sues Canal-

The Argentine Government has pisced military guard on three German mera chant ships interned at Bahla Blanca. The vessels are the Soydlitz, Sevilla and

The equition in Singapore shipping circles is that shipping facilities from the Straits and F.M.S. to Europe both for passengers and cargo are likely to improve more quickly than at one time seemed likely.

Seven steel vessels of 40,950 tons and three wooden vessels of 10,500 tons were delivered to the American Shipping Board for the week ended November 15. This made a total of 30 merchant craft, aggregating 150,400 tons, delivered by two plants in November.

At the half-yearly ordinary general meeting of the Nippon Yusen Knisha held at Tokyo on November 26, it was shown that the net profits for the ferm ended September, 80- were Y53,801,487.72, Including TL008.020.48 brought forward from last account. This is after provideing for the depreciation of the fleet, insurance and ships structural funds and war taxes.

On Friday morning (18th instant) the Empress of Japan, of the Canadian Pacific Company, stranded - near Yokohama, says the "Japan Chronicle." She was en route from Victoria to Hongkong direct, but her coal rimning out fowing to bad weather, "she was putting." into Yokohama on Friday at about 5 a.m. when she stranded on Honmoku, Nose about a mile and a half from Yokohama harbour. At flood title at 11 a.m., however, she succeeded in getting off without any assistance, and put into Tokolumas. After taking in coal and water, she sailed or Hongkong via Negasaki. The steamer had 450 marines on board.

TRAMP STEAMERS BY N.Y.K.

The N.Y.K. cancelled agencies, for. tramp steamers--on--the-Mediterranearservice. The same firm has decided, it is said, to cancel the agencies also on the Colcutta and North American services. This has caused further alarm to the interested tramp shipowners, who are; indeed, at a loss as to the future arrangement of their shipping schedules. Some are reported to be prepared to quit the field in that direction altogether.

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A Batavia message on December Other reportedy then Royal Packet steamer Houtman of the Australia line. ashore near Thursday Island. Her position was not dangerous.

The vessel was ashore at Heath reef and within the arrier on soft ground. The ship itself was quite safe and a number of steamers in attendance from Macas. sar. The vessel is full of passengers including about fifty for Singapore and the Straits Settlements generally. The vessel is a Dutch steamer of 5.041 tons net, twin-screw, and is employed in running between Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane and the Java ports. It was exsected that she would shortly resume-

AMERICAN TRANSPORT BUNK.

It is reported, states a message from Vancouver, dated October 18, from a port on the Atlantic coast that the transport America sank at a pier. Spies are suspected in connection with the affair-A later message says that the vessel sank in the harbour at Hoboken. The soldiers escaped in their night clothes." It is said that the vessel was undergoing repairs, but there is little doubt that the disaster was the result of an enemy plot. A later message from New York states: It is now reported that all who were on board of the America were rescued. The veswel was formerly the German liner; Amerika (22,022 tons), owned by the Hamburg-Amerika Company, and she was seized by the Government of the United States while she was lying in Boston harbour. The decks of the vessel are above water, and the keel is resting on mud; The details of the occurrence have been withheld. Troops are guarding the vessel A gung of mechanics was working on the steamer when the accident occurred. There were about three hundred soldiers-

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> Longon, December 23. Combined English Universities: -Mr. H. A. L. Fisher (C.I.)

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A LONG CONFERENCE.

Loxbox, December 25. A Havas message says that Presi-Wilson went to the residence p M. Clemencean at the Rue Franklin had an interview lasting three simple quarters of an hour.

ALARMING TO VOYAGERS.

London, December 25. Rather alarming prospects for voyagers are contained in an interesting communication from the Prince of Monaco to the French Academy of a Sciences, on the subject of mines, own lips. He found him "a very which if completely watertight might, slight old man, with very white hair, digated to minimise the risk .--(Havus).

WELL-EARNED LEAVE.

Lospon, December 25... Leave for repatriated French prisoners captured before 1916 has been", fixed at 60 days, with 45 days for previously get the uniform period el 30 days.

SPAIN AND FRANCE.

Loxbon, December 25. Romanones, after his arrival in Mad- land. With them he joined forces rid from Paris, said he had reason to and being a good horsoman and a be pleased with his exchange of views fair shot, he enjoyed unlimited sport with Allied representatives. Founda- amongst the herds of wildebeest, tion had been laid for work on which quagga; bleshok, and springbok, the future of Spain depends.

FRENCH SENATOR DEAD.

London, December 25. A Havas message states: Suret, Senator for Ardeche, an intimate friend of M. Clemenceau, and formerly a manufacturer, died yester- few examples:

PARIS COAL SHORTAGE.

London, December 25. Municipal Authorities regarding the come up with them owing to the fact coal supply. In the past month that my horse was in better condi-52,000 tons daily were received. In- ton. As a result, I bagged all four stend of the requisite quantity, only of them. 8,000 tons is coming now. Only gravity of the situation and the necessity of immediate measures.

six bulls with successive shots, and Loxoox, December 25. A Havas message states: At an then mother cow. inter-Parliamentary luncheon in Paris yesterday, at which Take Jonescu was a guest, they discussed a project Atlantic to the Black Sea.

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AN OLD-TIME ELEPHANT Here he remained for three years,

HUNTER. In a volume entitled "The Recollections "of William Finnughty, Elephant Hunter," 1864-1875 (Philadelphia and London: J. B. Lippincott. Co.), are detailed the experiances of an old-time big game hunter, who was in his prime during the six- approximately 3,000lb, weight ties and seventies, and was one of the first white men to hunt elephants' in Matabeleland. His adventures, as in North-western Rhodesia discover- it is too long to be quoted here

his fairly good, health at the age of words: seventy, and his wonderful memory, headetermined to pay him a visit and hear some of his adventures from his

float about the Atlantic Ocean for and much weakened by many attacks | extraordinary. On the Tati River twenty years. Routes should be in- of fever," But he loved to talk over one occasion he and his companion old times, and was prepared to tell stalked and fired simutaneously a of some of the things he saw and did an old giraffe, which was killed on in those early days when Rhodesia the spot, and returning next mornin was a part of savage South Africa, and, when Mzillkatse, and after him an amazing spectacle: Lobengula, held their cruel sway.

lishman, Mr. W. Francis, was on his anyhow, they all cleared off." A Havas-message says that Count way with his waggons to Matabelewhich then roomed that wild country in thousands. The experience guined on this his first trek determined him to follow the profession of an ivory hunter, in the course of which during the next ten years he experienced some wouderful adventures and

"Our first trip was for elephants. We left the waggons all mounted in the early morning, and in the afternoon we came across four bull elephants. They bolted, and we set off Some anxiety is felt by the Parls in hot pursuit. I was the first to

hairs's-breadth escapes. Here are a

"We started the second week in 29,000 tons are in stock. The Coun- January all down the Tati to where cil decided to make urgent repre- the Simbookie runs into the Shashi. sentations to M. Clemenceau on the | . . . We were rewarded with a marvellous sight. For at least a inite and a half the south bank was liter. ally black with elephants. . . . Keep-PROPOSED INTER-ALLY "RAILWAY. ing close to the herd, and curefully selecting my quarry, I brought down

Trekking southwards to the Sweave River I was in the fly country for fourteen days, and had a content in the soft interior. for an inter-Allied railway from the | really good time. I shot fourteen bulls and eight cows. were six elephants in the river, and they took not the least notice of my firing. I had four of them down before the others began to move. The fifth moved off somewhat two quickly for my liking, but eventually

successful, in securing the sixth." In January, 1869, the author and injurious substances it is perfectly, wife. This party, were in the elephant country in Matabeleland, the oxact locality being 100 miles above the Tuli.

and shot his finest tusker. The un'mal got away mortally wounded. but three days later was discovered

thy some bushmen quite dead, The tusks weighed no less than 250lb., the heaviest ivory secured any of my trips," A little later we read:

"It was five months since I lef Shoshong, and in that time I had shot fifty-three elephants, yielding

ivory." The value of this at 7s, per 1b. would be £1,050, not a bad return for the half-year, exclusive of the value of a few hundred reims, whips elicited from himself and taken down sjamboks, etc., which would fetch at by dictation, appear to have been least half-a-crown apiece and realise rescued from oblivion more by good another £300. Continuing his jourluck on the part of "an admiring, ney down to the junction of the | sent he is showing the films in Szechuen editor-than by any intention of his Shashi and Simbookie, Finaughty own to write a book. We learn from Jojund elephants fairly plentiful, and the preface that this champion (who had some profitable shooting, and prefers to well his identity under the was here that he achieved his most initials" (J. L. H.) When travelling remarkable exploit. His account of ed that a mun in his service was a full, but the hunter having found on son of the old hunter, William Fin- examining his pouch that he had only aughty, who in 1913 was living on four bullets there with one in the a farm, six miles from Buluwayo, gun, set to work with his five bullets.

> " In fact, every one of my shots that day was effective, so that with five bullets I performed the unique feat of getting six elephants!"

> His luck with lions was equally to gut him up they were treated to "There were at least ten to a

"Bill Finaughty," as he was dozen lions round the carease psome generally known to friends and ac were tearing away at the flesh, others quaintances, had left Grahamstown lying down full to repletion. We those taken afterward. Others taken early in 1864, when he was twenty- watched them for a few seconds, and one, years, of age, and, went up it really was a picture worth looking through the Free State, eventually at. Then Francis fired at one of lioness calling. We waited silently, making his way to the Vaal River. them, more to frighten them than Here he met a local trader, Mr. E. anything else. "I do not know whe-Chapman, who, with another Eng- ther he struck the one he aimed at; I could not aim very accurately on their utmost to help the peace move-

attacked by two lions. The horses take, and from the roaring that enstampeded, and one of them was sued it was obvious that I had woundchased by the lions and killed.

came to my beautiful horse lying This was the most veventful day of dead. Jumping to the ground and any life-with-lions. "... examining the spoor I could see that It must be allowed that seven lious two lions had made the attack, and in a day was a most remarkable cause of my arrival. A minute or for in those far off times the hunter two later one of them stood up in was shooting with an old percussion. spoor, and loading again, walked up creatically, not to any dangerously, slowly towards him. As I did so, and it was a marvel that did not another one case close by, and, taking cost him his life to use it. Here is rapid aim, I also finished his account. his description of it: and broke her neck."

enrense was a big lion:

made two huge leaps in the air : and then rolled over dead."

I brought him down, and was also

puir (the male) about seventy yards The Field

A STRANGE ORDER.

Anvextraordinary instance of official shortsightedness has just come to hand in respect of the showing of British war films in China. It will be recalled that these first come to the Far East in the charge of Mr. Bandman. There was an outery against their being handled by any impresario and last year a small voluntary committee was formed to take charge of the films. There is no exaggarated compliment in saying that this committee has done it work exceedingly well. It has retained a special engineer who has shown the films before huge Chinese audiences in practically every province, even remote Kansu. At prewith marked success... For propaganda work the committee's efforts have been invaluable. More than this they not only have cost the British Government nothing; there is a profit to hand over. Judge then of the committee's dismay when instead of the that Mr. Haiung Hei Ling's Party had final films it has been expecting, showing the surrender of the German ficet, simultaneously with a conference of rethe British entry into Cologne and so presentatives of provincial assemblies Having heard much of his exploits. The result is thus given in his own forth, all putting the gand climax on and educational and commercial bodies the work of the past two years, it throughout China which was being received an "order to-close up the business. Could ineptitude go further? Here is great and valuable work, costting the Government nothing and, as press at its meeting, would in every our outport correspondents have way assist the conference, which it was frequently testified, producing great thought would begin about the middle results among the Chinese. And it is to of January. After the conference the be stopped. One can only hope that representations in the right quarters may yet avert this egregious folly .-

> away. I fired, and dropped him with one shot. . . . The boy who had returned with me suddenly grew. lalert, and said he could hear the ed her. We went nearer and found "Two hundred yards farther on that I had broken her backbone

N. C. Daily News.

had apparently left "their prey be- " bag," even with the best of luck; front of me about 50 yards away. muzzle-loader, which, from his own I fixed, and dropped him on his own description, used to behave very

Then we retraced our steps and had a "If I had had the breech-loader of not gone for when we saw a lioness to-day (1918). I hesitate to think of evidently of the same froop. Care- the number of elephants I could have fully working my way round I fired shot. You sportemen of to-day, fust imagine what it was to carry all day But this was not all. The party in the blazing sun a heavy old came unexpectedly upon a dead muzzle-loader, with your powder rhino, which had been wounded some loose in one jacket-pocket; a supply days previously, and tearing at the Of caps in another, and your bullets in your pouch. Add to this that the "He stopped his meal and com- gun kicked one a shoulder with ale menced to gaze stead ly around him, I most as much force as the bullets but as he did so, I fired. . . . The struck the elephant, and you gan to bullet tore the lungs to pieces; he believe me that it was no child's gave one loud groun, and expired. play. In fact, the recoil was so great I was still standing at the bush re- that I was more than once knocked loading when to my astonishment down by it, and on two occasions I another lion made his appearance; was taken completely out of the He had evidently been inside the saddle. My shoulder was literally rhipo, gorging hingself to his heart's black and blue after a day's elephant shooting."

promptly fired, and hit him. "He | "And yet he lived to tell the tale in Buluwayo, and to contribute, or dietute, some of his experiences to the It was already sundown, and some Rhodesian Journal. The editor who of the boys were gathering wood for line now reproduced them in book camp, when one of their shouted, form youthes for the old hunter's "wonderful memory which he found lions ! and reported that he had confirmed by all who knew bin. seen two, pointing out the direction It full credencosis to he given to all they had taken. The result is thus the stories told in this volume, the hero to have accomplished what he Taking the direction indicated, did with the weapons he used must the boy following. I saw one of the have been a very remarkable man.

PEACE IN CHINA.

THE EVILS OF THE TUCHUN SYSTEM.

General Aoki bas expressed the opinion that the Tuchun system should now be abolished, placing all administra-I tion in the hands of civil officials. advocated dividing China into military districts, each having a corps

or divisional headquarters centrally situated. General headquarters must be in the capital under the personal command of the President, as Commander in-Chief of the military forces. The military authorities should not be allowed to interfere with the Administration and it should not be possible to move a single soldier without instruc-

tions from general headquarters. General Aoki was confident that peace would be restored. He believed that it had been decided to hold a conference in Nanking. He believed also arranged to hold a meeting in Shanghai called for the purpose of discussing and elucidating difficult questions and ascertaining the views of the whole country. The party, by means of the question of distanding troops would require a large reorganisation loan from

General Aoki thought that the question of the Vice-Presidency would result in the election of a Southerner. The Anfa Club was disappointed over the non-election of General Tsao Kun, but Mr. Liang Shih yi's followers obviously thought that a Southern's Vice-President was necessary.

It would take some time tourestore peace and order everywhere, but the and then he drew my attention to a British and Japanese, who had the dim object about 100 yards away, interests of China at heart, "should do account of the twilight, but I drew ment, pointing out what was best for On another occasion the camp was the trigger on the best aim I could the interests of the country and people.

Baron Sakatani's appointment has been concluded as Financial Adviser. His salary is £1,000 per annum, and his agreement stipulates that his advice must be taken.

WEATHER REPORT.

December 282. 124. 08m.-Warning to Hongkong: Norther ly gale in Formosa

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coast, and over the N. China Sea. The typhcon is probably filling up but in the absence of returns from its vicinity this lacks confirmation. 8

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch Total since January 1st, 101.60 inches against an average of 83.12 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

noon on the 29th December :--Hongkong to Gap Rock: N. and N.E. winds, fresh; fair.

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C. W. JEFFRIES, Chief Assistant, Hongkong Observatory, Dec 28, 1918

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The manufacture of salt is carried on at some fifty different points, dotted at short intervals, along the whole of the East Const of the Madras Presidency. With one or two exceptions, the methods of manufacture in use are traditional and. are handed down unchanged from generation to generation, so that it is not surprising to find that they are the most primative imaginable and have remained wholly uninfluenced by the vast developments of medern science; also that the had, it being so heavily contaminated with dist that it is, always of some shade of brown or grey in colour and never white, a very handsome profit to any concern which undertakes the manufacture of a suitable quality of salt in Madras. But it is in the development of the by-produets of the industry that the most promising field for enterprise lies; they are sery numerous and include salts of ingnesium and potassium and also chlorine and bromine which are not only more recedingly important for industrial and agricultural purposes, but have hitherto

prominently before the public than usual, tity of valuable raw material that awaits to be profitable to extract, whereas the Nevertheless, it is surprising how very being operated on. little is known, even among those who. The salts of magnesium and the sul- tain from 50 to 100 per cent, as much are actively engaged in the production of phate and the chloride; the former again, and that in their natural condisalt, of the possibilities this industry (Epson salts) is already being extracted ton, without any preliminary concentraoffers for the profitable investment of on a small scale in this Presidency; the tion. If the bitterns are first operated copital, if it is developed on modern latter, however, has the wider application for the recovery of magnesium and rejentifies lines. Without attempting to tion commercially, and would also serve potassium wilts, the mother liquors then trace the history of the industry, which as the raw material for the manufacture left would be very much richer in broby the way is a very ancient one, it will of chlorine and hydrocholoric soid. Lat- mine, and its extraction from these would terly it has been "used largely in the be an undertaking of very considerable be sufficient to outline briefly here the manufacture of magnesium exychloride profit. " Sorrel Coment." a material which has many excellent qualities, which render it not only a very suitable, flooring if the necessary capital and technical

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EXCLUSION OF GERMANS.

AUSTRALIAN ACTION. MELBOURNE. December 16th.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. R. D. Watt, said that the Commonwealth will act in close co-operation with the Imperial Government regarding the expolsion of German. The Government had requested the High Commissioner to secure portraits of some Australian prithe people of Australia to judge the facts regards enemy barbarities from photo-

XMAS AT HOME.

ANTICIPATIONS OF A MEMORABLE

(LONDON, December 22nd. Though Turkeys are scarce and plum ouddings non-existent owing to the lack of fruits this promises to be the heartiest Kmas in living memory.

With food restrictions relaxed there is "an abundance of meat, and with plenty of money, the people, relieved of the war strain, are preparing to celebrate the Instival as never before.

their homes on twelve days' leave and restored to China i' thousands more are crossing the channel. Colonials and Americans are pouring in

-to London, sightseeing. Soldiers carrying Xmas trees on the shoulders and toys in their arms with holly in their caps stimulated the galety in the streets yesterday, when the shops. mough prices were very high, did a record-

London is so crowded that the hotels and lodgings are packed to overflowing.

President Wilson's visit, with the Royal procession and the City Pageant, wil stirringly close a memorable X'mas week. | spring. Is that not so?"

AMERICAN EX-AMBASSADOR IN ENGLAND.

New York, December 23rd. Hines Page, American ex-Ambassador.

[Dr. Page was American Ambassador Landon from 1913 till quite recently. mas a member of the firm of Messrs. Doubleday, Page & Co. He was editor of. The Forum (New York) from 1890-95, of the Atlantic Monthly (Boston) from 1896-99 and of the World's Work (New York) from 1900 to 1913.}

MR. HARYEY DU CROS.

Towns were known Loxpon, December 22nd. The death is announced of Mr. William

Harvey Du Cros. [Mr. Du Cros was a son of Edouard Pierre that is, Hade your any right to these Di Cros whose family, being of noble Rue- places when you did possess them? genor descent, was driven from Montfelier Burma and Siam' are not Chinese terin the Herault and settled in Dublin in ritory. The inhabitants are not Chinese; 1702. Mr. Harvey Du Cros founded the they don't speak Chinese nor write paramatic tyre industry and has always Chinese characters. Siam is an indepeniargely interested himself in the development of the automobile industry, fight with the Allies in the war in Once a noted athlete in Irish amateur Europe. Do you suppose the peace circles, recent years had found him a very ardent motorist.]

BRITISH AREAS IN TIENTSIN.

Corresponde en has taken place between the Council and the British Minister relatire to the amalantation of the I ritish areas in Tientsla.

On December, 2, the th i man, Mr. E. Ju, Cart r, wrote; With reference to your despatch of February last ins ructing H. B. M. Concal-G neral at Tien sin to devise an I draft, p. eferably in Conference with my Councile, a scheme for he amalgamation of the Biltish areas in this port : # d ille traft R gulitions which were subsequently compiled submitted to and approved by the ratepayers in the British stess; and sporoved by you with minor modifications last July; and ferwarded to the Foreign Office with jour strong recommendat on that they be sauctioned to come anto effect as from the beginning of the ecsuing year; I have the he nour to enquire if there is any reasonal le prospect f these Regulations becoming operative in the British Municipal areas at Tientsin as from

the commencement of 1919. I would beg to draw your attention to the fact that a comprehensive consideration of many important municipal activities,argently requiring settlement, is imposrable owing to lack of unity in Municipal administration in this port. For example, I minh men ion four very important matters, the consideration of which is much hampered by the necessity of two separate and distinct bodies having to deal with

them. Viz: 1. The supply of Electric energy in the British areas. II .- The water supply - domestic and fire

" a inguishing services, in the British.

III. The question of the construction of a is sewerage system in the British areas.

IV.—The development of the Extra Mural Extension area.

A satisfactory consideration of the e envestions, which are vital to the well-being of the whole British community, is rendered most difficult, owing to different admirastra i ne functioning on the areas which are affected. As present, taxation is col-"lected in the three British areas on different scales, and on different principles: and lo gecone le the interests of all, which although identical in peneral, are of en cenfleting in minor but hone the less important particulars, is through lack of administra-

to unit unnecessarily difficult. The Budget for the ensuing year will be drawn up in about a month a tine. With the important questions to which "I have referred, pending, and the impers ive need of new and ad itional tax tion being in roduced, it is high y desirable that one Bulget, be framed to cover the zerenue and expediture of the whole B irish Municipal ateas in the po t and I the refere most humbly but strongly. arge up in Your Excellency the ressing moresuity for using your good offi es in iny way thet may seem most expedient, an tent affect may be given to the wi her of the wery large majority of the rat payers in the British a es of Tientsin. It is imp rati e that new Regulations shoul a come. into force on from the lat day of Jonnery in any year and highly desirable th t the Megulatious submitted ashould become opera ive as from the lat of January next.

Sie John N. Jordan there upon ad remed further telegrain to the For ign Offi e. enging the recensity of an early decision on the question of Amalgamation in order o Louis to the working of the municipality secon the beginning of the new year.

CHINESE VISION OF SELF-DETERMINATION.

Waclinthis interesting letter from the North China Daily News .- Your Jeader in to-day's paper curiously coincides with a conversation which; I had with an intelligent Chinese gentleman vester day. This friend said to me. "All the Chinese in Shanghai are greatly excited over President Wilson's speech on the fourteen principles on which peace is

raid, "Which of the fourteen principles is it in which you are particularly interested ?"

"That," he said, "in which the President claimed that all territories alienated from their original owners must be restored."

"There is something like that in the speech," I replied, "but why, should Chinese in Shanghai be excited about

He said, "We have sent delegates to the peace conference; we are also one of the Allies. If this principle is carried into effect those parts of our territory taken from us should be returned to us." "What parts do you refer to?" I

"There is Tsingtaon Hongkong and Formosa" he replied "and in more remote times we possessed Siam and The soldiers of Britain are flocking to Burma. Why should not these be

I replied, "I rather think when President Wilson made his speech he was thinking of the European situation. He had no idea that a question of this kind was to be discussed at the peace con-

"But." said my friend, doggedly, "the principle is there. The aim of the conference is so to settle all questions that there will be no root of unrighteousness left from which a fresh war will

I admitted that I thought it was. "Well," he said, "If Tsingtao is not restored to use Japanese aggression in Shantung will be like a tuorn in our leyes and ulcer in our flesh. As soon as The death is announced of Dr. Walter; we'are strong senough we shall declare war on Japan and take it from her. If this question is not settled now, will it not be leaving behind a cause of

I had to admit there was something in what he said but suggested that a claim to Burma and Siam would be received with some astonishment at the peace conference.

"Well," he said, "Burma and Siam. did once belong to us. Why should they not be restored?"

I said, "There is another question the conference would have to discuss, and dent nation and sent a contingent to conference is likely to cancel the independence of Siam and put it under

the Government of China?" He admitted that was not likely but demanded to know why Tsingtao and Formosa should not be returned. To spare my feelings, knowing I am British

he did not my Hongkong. I parried the question saying, "According to your statement those places are to be restored to the original owners. Who were the original owners of

Formosa?" He said, "" We wore," I said "It seems to me that I have heard that the Chinese never even conquered Formosa. You only owned the strip of low land lying along the coast and waged an incessant war with the aborigines in the interior who bated the Chinese settlers with an undying harred.

If Formosa is to be given back to the original owners don't you think it will have to be returned to the aborigines?' "Oh," he said, "you can't go back as far as that. If you rake up an old question like that China may be said not to belong to the Chinese. There must be a limit to the time during

which restitution may be claimed."

I admitted the truth of contention pointing out "that if it were not granted the redskins might claim that America should be returned to them as the "original owners" and then asked, "But what will your delegates say if at the peace conference there should appear representatives from Tibet who will claim that the Chinese should return Tibet to them; 'r m Mongolia who will claim that you should evacuate their territory. and" Manchus who will ask that the three Estern Provinces should be restored to them and be again known

as Manchur's ?" He said "We would not discuss a

foolish ques ion like that." I pursued the question and said. "But what justification do you suppose your delegates would put forward for Chinese administration of those Depen-

"I never heard," he replied, "that any of the Powers offered any justification for seizing any of their colonial possessions."

"Nevertheless," I replied, "they do justify their actions. If America were suppose they will say?" naked why she occupies the Philippines she would point to the fact that before her administration of the Islands began the Far East. That scarcely a ship of China is one of the worst in the to China? toucked at it but some of the crew died world, that the Mandarins who . "No," he said, "I am straid not K. C. Wa via Meau, Wo Sing Co. of yellow fever. The Americans sent a commission, which investigated the cause of the disease, found it was due to malaria caused by mosquitoes breeding in the filthy cesspools in the town. They cleaned up the cesspools, exterminuted the mosquito and abolished majario, thus saving the lives not only of sailors but of thousands of natives who died of the disease every year. They also established schools, opened up communications and made the islands a healthier, happier and more civilized place than ever they were before. That is America's justification for being in the Philippines.

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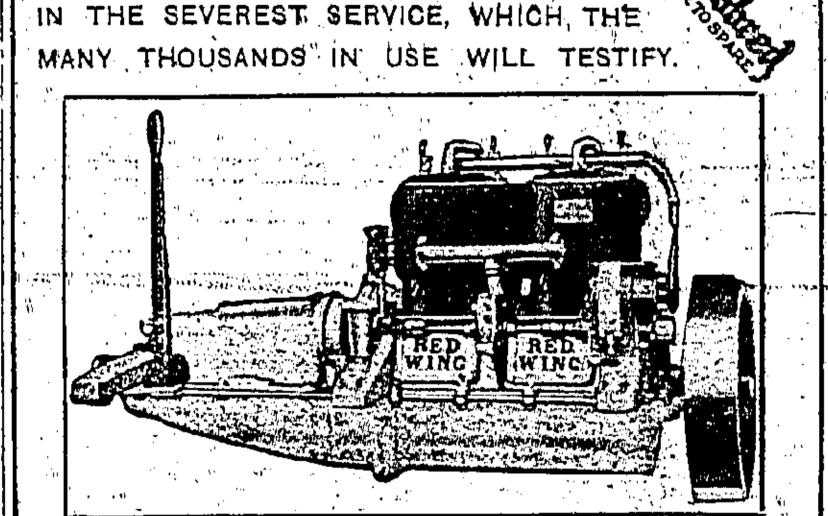
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them their liberty." I said, "I like to hear you say restore. free from the rule of tyrants! Indeed . civilization is tribute to the value of the annually to the Philippines. education we have given him."

My friend said, "I think that is

come to the peace conference and the rapacious and violent, that the soldiers wharf. Mongolians and ask the Chinese deleg- are undisciplined and truculent, that ates to say what schools China has robberies are rampant and unpunished established in Mongolia and Tibet; and that justice is for the most part what milways and telegraphs, you have unobtainable, could your delegates hid down or in what way your denvit?". administration of these territories has "I am afraid," he said, "they could benefited the inhabitants, what do you not. Our own papers say the same

He said, "That would be a difficult "Well," I said, "" in these circum administer justice are incompetent and Goodleye, I will see you again."

judiciary she has abolished oppression. the entire Philippine output of shark That is Britain's title to the occupation skins and mammal hides gives promise of the development of a new and profit-"But" he said, eagerly "I hear that able industry in the islands. If the industry is organized, the old primitive methods of curing and tanning used in Co.; wharf the islands, by which a large percentage reaching back 5,000 years and never by the newest and most scientific horses, sheep, goats and hogs have long until schools were established under the been cured in the islands; but with the Britain regime the language did not industry embracing sharks, whales, contain the word 'liberty.' Every idea crocodiler, rays, and porpoises, it is the Egyptain peasant has of liberty and thought that a new source of supply equality has been learned from his will be developed that will not only foreign teachers. The fact that the meet the increasing demand for leather, Egyptian to-day desires liberty and but will also yield millions of dollars

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